



THE BASSANO RECORDER

VOLUME 5; NUMBER 50

BASSANO, ALBERTA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.00 Per Year

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

(By Our Correspondent)

AC2. Archie MacLean is in town spending a few days with his parents.

Corp. Richard Rathbone and family are spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rathbone here.

Corp. Ken Hansen spent last week end in town.

Sgt. Bob Bacon Left Thursday for the east to resume his duties.

Mr. Charles F. Laine will attend the meeting of Presbytery in Calgary on Friday of this week.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the dance last Friday night.

Kathleen Smith spent last week-end in Bassano with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.



(By Our Roaming Reporter)

A glass of tomato juice can sure keep a fellow out of a lot of trouble, from what we've been told. Ask Gordon and he'll tell you all about it.

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Thinking about the rubber shortage, Eddie says says that some of these sweet young things will have no more control of their curves than Pepper Martin.

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It seems that it was so cold the other morning that Bob Wight had to take his bike into the store to thaw it out. It was so stiff that the wheels wouldn't turn. Maybe the oil was too heavy, Bob.

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According to one man in town there are six things that are necessary for a happy home. The first is to have a good cook, the other five are money.

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Kay—"What's the best way to get a wart off my hands?"

Doctor—"Shoot him, or marry him!"

vvvvvvv

JOHNNY FIXED IT, HE DID! We hope our press has stopped her limpin'.

She's a new sarong upon her tympan, And females always travel best, When they are chic and snappily dressed.

vvvvvvv

Home, according to one local

CARD OF THANKS

In loving memory of Norman G. Cary, who passed away February 19th, 1938.

"His beautiful memory is all we have left, Beloved on earth, treasured in death."

Ever remembered by

Floyd and Josephine.



Bearcats Enter Hockey Playoff

The Bassano Bearcats have been drawn against the Medicine Hat Juveniles in the Alberta Juvenile playdowns. Two games (total goals to count) will be played by February 25th. As yet it is not definitely known when and where the games will be played.

If one of the games is to be played in Bassano, the local boys deserve the full-hearted support of the public. They have shown real power in not losing a game all season and we are certain that they will give a good account of themselves in the playdowns.

girl, is where she leaves most of her clothing when she goes out.

vvvvvvv

NO MORE LIPSTICK! Is the headline in an Italian newspaper. This means that some girls will have to take their kisses in the raw.

vvvvvvv

According to one man a lawyer is a guy who, after convincing two men to take off their coats and fight, runs off with their clothes.

vvvvvvv

Daniel—"Did the girl you were out with last night have a receding chin?"

Arch—"Did she? It receded every time I tried to kiss her."

Thompson Stars as Bassano Defeats Millicent 6 to 1

Last Wednesday night Bassano Bearcats defeated Millicent here by a score of 6-1. Thompson, Bassano goalie, did yeoman duty in the net, kicking out rubber and, to him at east, there was no shortage.

In the first period, G. McBride scored for Bassano on a pass from Cathro to make it 1-0 for the locals. The second period brought 4 goals one from the stick of Strother and the other by Walsh for the Bassano team. Millicent goals were scored by Rasmussen and Berg.

Bobby Strother went wild in the last period, scoring three times which gave the locals a safe edge and another victory.

H. Block of Millicent was injured when he fell to the ice and had to retire from the game.

LINEUP

Bassano—R. Thompson, Young, D. Walsh, Wight, Cathro, D. McBride, Strother, G. McBride, Barlow, Fraser, P. Walsh.

Millicent—Greene, Charlton, Berg, Rasmussen, Block, Hanson, B. Berg, G. Berg, Thompson.

Referee—G. Smith.

Oh My! We've just heard of a waitress who was so dumb she didn't know whether lettuce was a vegetable or a proposal.

vvvvvvv

Continued on Page 666

Community-Wide

SPECIAL VICTORY LOAN SERVICE

TO BE HELD ON
Sunday, February 22nd
BEGINS AT THREE O'CLOCK

AT THE
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPECIAL HYMNS and MUSIC
VICTORY LOAN ADDRESS

WILL BE GIVEN BY
Rev. Selwyn Evans
OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

PASTOR CHALES F. LAINE WILL ALSO TAKE PART IN CONDUCTING THE SERVICE

EVERY ONE IS WELCOME—IT IS A SERVICE FOR ALL
SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM BY ATTENDING

\$10,150 Raised in Victory Loan Drive Broadcast Sunday

Although some of the outside dis-

had not been heard from, the Bassano Unit had raised \$10,150 to its quota of \$47,000 by Thursday night.

Of this total Bassano itself had raised \$5,750, Crowfoot \$2,400, Gem \$1,100, Makepeace \$50, Lathom \$550, and Hussar \$300. Countess had not been heard from at that time.

The Bank had taken subscriptions totalling \$7,750 of the above total and salesmen made up the balance of \$2,400.00

It was expected that milder weather would aid salesmen in getting around to prospective subscribers, and that the average daily sales would be somewhat increased.

THE WEATHER

From the Bassano Dam

The weather has been cold, warm and cold, and now appears to want to stay a little on the chilly side. About 1/2 inch of snow has fallen and a cold north-west breeze is blowing. Here are the temperatures as recorded for the past week.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Wed. Feb. 11	40	-26
Thur. Feb. 12	40	-24
Fri. Feb. 13	27	8
Sat. Feb. 14	40	18
Sun. Feb. 15	46	24
Mon. Feb. 16	0	-11
Tues. Feb. 17	10	-18

Arrangements have been completed to have two distinguished men in the public eye in England broadcast from London for the official Victory Loan nationale radio programme — the half hour for speakers — on Sunday, Feb. 22, 7.30-8 p.m. EDT. Both are authorities on Russia and will describe their observations during recent visits to that country. One speaker will be Sir Stafford Cripps, who recently returned to England after serving as Ambassador to Russia. The other will be Phillips Jordon, political and diplomatic correspondent of the London News Chronicle, and outstanding journalist radio commentator on Russia.

Mr. Jordon replaces Vernon Bartlett, who was to have broadcast on this programme but was taken ill suddenly.

CAWSEY DEAD

Sgt. Jack Cawsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cawsey of Calgary was killed in action over the North Sea last week. Jack was in one of the planes that took part in the attack on the German ships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen in there dash along the French Coast to safety.

Jack was 23 years of age, and had joined the army a couple of R.C.A.F. and had only been in England a short time.

Jack is well known in Bassano having received most of his schooling here. He also played hockey and participated in other sports.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW



Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint produces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture — and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stand back thirty feet to take the picture, and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person—get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from the low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the beach below the diving board. If the snapshot had been perched aloft in the diving, to war, with his camera pointed downward toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the filter would have necessitated increased exposure, but here the beach reflected so much light that 1/50 second at f.8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no filter would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures — and today is as good a time as any — try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures — study different viewpoints; choose the "best" one to tell your story—then shoot.

203 John van Guilder

The Bassano Recorder

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J. E. ROBERTSON, Editor and Publisher



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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published Every Thursday at the Recorder Building, Bassano Alberta

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1942

LET CANADA GIVE HER ANSWER

For two years or more Canadians have been urged to enlist, give, save, lend, work and pray for Canada's "All Out" war effort. Heralds have proclaimed mountain peaks of achievement in this same "All Out" support of democracy's cause. Then suddenly Canada is told that our war effort is not all out after all; that our leaders, after proclaiming to our enemies, our allies and ourselves that we are in this fight with all we have are not so sure about it. So in March or April Canada's great war-minded civilian army is going to be asked to give our war-time leaders a shot in the arm.

Our leaders have committed Canada to war, and that commitment means nothing if not war to the limit. If Canada's leaders have held the honest conviction all these months that this country's effort was or would be anything less than an all out war, then why in the name of all that is reasonable and sensible did they so promptly declare war on Japan, for instance? If Canada was not prepared to meet the Jap somewhere other than our own pacific coast, then a grave disservice has been done this country, and this country's allies in the war. We have been committed to fight a long war and a well prepared and vicious enemy with our hands tied behind our backs. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the plebiscite announcement.

There were no intimations two years ago that Canadians would be regimented and brought under such rigid control as already exists, with more stringent regimentation coming up. We have price ceilings and control on practically every known commodity. There are ceilings on wages and compulsory wage bonuses. There are scores of bureaucratic boards vested with unprecedented authority. We have unemployment insurance and other compulsory and restrictive enactments. No citizen can escape the many repercussions of these decisions on the part of the government, yet they have been accepted with a minimum of complaint and certainly without a demand for a plebiscite. In the minds of many responsible citizens a national job such as Canada's part and place in a deadly world war should and must, suggest a national rather than a party government. There is no word of a plebiscite on this subject.

After all who asked Mr. King and his colleagues to keep this particularly lonely and isolated election promise in face of the crisis facing this country, and particularly our sister Dominion, Australia? It is surely not Canada's wish that our response to that heroic country's pressing call for help must wait until we set up the slow and cumbersome machinery by and through which, in the course of some months, we may make up our collective minds to do something or nothing about it.

The present plight of our leaders reminds us very much of the parable of the foolish virgins. For while they argued with themselves (sleep) about what Canada thought two years ago, is thinking now, or will think tomorrow, the enemy is not only robbing us of oil, but rubber, tin, sugar, soap, tea and other necessary commodities, has robbed of our great naval base, Singapore, and may even yet rob us of our hard pressed sister, the Aussie.

One surmise is that the contemplated plebiscite is the best way of handling Quebec. As we see it the only handling job our war leaders have is handling as promptly, roughly and with finality and with all the might that may lie within our united (not tied) strength, the Nazi and Jap hordes that would destroy us, and without taking a plebiscite here or in their own countries, as to how or when they would perform the operation.

Another slant in the public prints is that should the present government persist in submitting a plebiscite, partisan oppositionists will urge voters to remain away from the polls. If Canada has to endure one humiliating mistake at this crucial time, that one will be one too many. A second one is out of the question. For if our statesmen and elected representatives do not know what to do after bravely and eloquently issuing declarations of war against our enemies, and insist on being instructed by the privates in the ranks, then the answer should be one that will be heard around the world.

Donald Gordon, the square-jawed chairman of the Warime Prices and Trade Board, has declared that "people want to be told in this war. We are telling them." If those to whom we look for leadership are finding themselves shaking at the knees, and insist on being told by the people of Canada in this war, then let us tell them and tell them plenty.

Mid-Week Thought For Busy People

By CHARLES F. LAINE
PASTOR OF KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"LENDING FOR VICTORY"

"For the Lord thy God blesseth thee, and thou shalt lend to many nations, and thou shalt reign over many nations, but they shall not reign over thee."
—Deut. 15:6.

This war in which we as a country and Empire are engaged is a much bigger thing than we ever thought it would be. In it many more nations are involved than we ever thought there would be. At the first, Britain pledged herself to stand by brave little Poland and the Commonwealths of the Empire pledged themselves to stand by Britain. Now as an Empire we are standing by the nations of more than half the world, and the prophecy above, made so long ago, is being fulfilled, for as an Empire we are lend-money, in munitions, and in aid of all kinds which it is to many nations all that we can lend them, in is possible for us to lend.

True it is that the help that has been extended to us for some time now by the United States of America, and more recently their entering into the war completely, has widened the sharing of that responsibility of "lending to many nations" to an extent that we are very grateful of, and without which we would have been sorely put to carry the responsibility alone. But besides the war having become a much bigger thing than we ever thought it would be, it has, within the past few months become much more "our war" than we used to think it was.

Today, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the Japs may invade North America through Alaska and downward through Canada; they might also make a direct attack on our Pacific coast, and we will have to be able to stand on our own feet if these things happen. The war is no longer just a matter of our lending support to the Motherland, Britain, that she can in turn lend aid to other nations, including Russia, who are opposing the Axis devilish hordes. We will have to continue to lend our support to Britain, naturally; but besides that, we will have to build up defenses "at home" if this country is to be protected against being overrun by the yellow section of the Axis triumvirate of blood-lusting fiends. We must have the victory over them, not them over us.

Right now, and for this very purpose, YOU are being asked to lend YOUR money to YOUR nation—Canada, for the defense of your home and loved ones, for that is what the new Victory Loan boils down to. The need is so great and pressing that the Nation would be quite justified in asking you to give your money, but Canada is not doing that, Canada is only BORROWING your money, at a good rate of interest too, and a promise to repay the principle at the date stated on the bond which is backed by all the resources of the Dominion, thereby making your investment the soundest you could possibly make the world over.

It is not a question, "Are you going to invest in Victory Bonds?" But the only question is, "How MUCH are you going to invest in Victory Bonds?" "How much are YOU going to 'lend' to Canada?" This is not Mr. Churchill's job, or Mr. Roosevelt's, or General Wavell's, or Mr. King's, or Mr. Ralston's or Mr. Howe's—it is YOUR job, and it is the job YOU can do. Even though it doesn't involve any real sacrifice—still it's a very real job—to meet a very real need. So whatever you do—don't neglect the job that YOU can do, if you expect those mentioned above, and our soldiers, and sailors, and airmen—not to neglect theirs.

Finally, remember, it is through the Nation that "the Lord thy God blesseth thee" with all the privileges of Democracy which we enjoy, so "lend to your Nation," that sure, certain and lasting Victory may be ours, and that the "Enemy shall not reign over thee."

Escape the "Axis Bonds" by buying
"VICTORY BONDS"

I Knew Her When

By G. L. CREED

(Squadron Leader R.C.A.F.)

I knew her when her eyes, with glory filled,
First came to rest

Upon that one whose earliest cry was stilled
Upon her breast . . .

From that first hour, her life—her hopes—her dreams

Were his alone . . .

From that same hour, her grateful heart,
meseems,

Became his throne . . .

I knew her when the glory from her eyes
Forever fled—

To her heart, as to his, in far-off skies

A bullet sped . . .

"The raid has been successful, it was learned—"
(So ran the line)

"And our aircraft, all but one returned . . ."
Her son—and mine!

Why Quebec Feels That Way

By LESLIE ROBERTS

Why does French Canada still hate the idea of conscription for service overseas, despite the assault by Japan and the threat to our own western coast?

The answer is that Quebecers are Canada-minded but not Empire minded. Like other Canadians, they have heard a lot about serving Britain and the Empire and very little about serving Canada. Says Mr. Roberts: "... if anybody wants French Canada to accept the idea of fighting anywhere in the world, other than voluntarily, the idea of Canadian survival and Canadian necessity must first be driven home, not Empire survival, not British necessity, not even the survival of democracy."

Provided it is a Canadian war, Quebecers will support even Total War with all that the name implies.

What happened at Hong Kong has not tended to lessen this feeling. In French Canadian eyes and there is something tragically ironical in the fact that, after the anathemas heaped on Quebec heads for more than two years, the brunt of Canada's first military action should be borne by a down river regiment of strong French-Canadian flavor) what happened off the China coast offers clear proof of the contention that we should look to the defense of our own shores and not run the risk of losing our man-power in "glorious defeats" half-way across the world. In short the debacle of Hong Kong is regarded in many Quebec eyes as clearly establishing the error of the statement that the best place to defend Canada is somewhere else. We send two thousand men to China and those who survive have no means of returning to the homeland.

It can be said therefore, that war in the Pacific, rather than tending to change French-Canada's attitude to conscription, has stiffened Quebec's determination to have nothing to do with the idea.

There continues to be a complete lack of comprehension in hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of English-Canadian minds as to the root cause of this opposition. Basically it must be charged to the poorest piece of political and journalistic salesmanship in our history, coupled with a determination on the part of few editors and orators to cram conscription down Quebec's throat no matter what happens. You do not change the opinion of democratic minorities that way. You merely stiffen their determination not to be browbeaten, and sooner or later, if the process continues, Donnybrook ensues. Sometimes one could almost believe that elements in this country are determined to create a Canadian Sudeten problem. If that is their wish they are doing nicely. But about salesmanship . . .

From its inception the war has been hammered home to Canadians as an Empire war. We are far less Canadian than we were in 1939. The words British and Empire occur in almost every sentence of the war news and the newscasts. Practically nobody has stressed the fact that this is a Canadian war which Canadians are fighting in order to save the Canadian Way of Life for the People of Canada. That is the fundamental error, so far as French-Canada is concerned. To hundreds of thousands of Quebecers, villagers of the deep French country, Empire means imperialism and in Quebec Imperialism is not a savory word. What needed to be stressed down the St. Lawrence, then, was not Empire but Commonwealth, not our duty to an Imperial cause, but our duty to Canada, nobody else. Tweedsmuir, who was not even one of us, saw it and put into glowing words, telling us that a Canadian's first loyalty is to Canada. And Quebec loved him for his understanding. If he were among us today he could marshal French-Canadian opinion as no English-Canadian seems to be able to rally it. That is the Government fault in some degree, the fault of the press in another, that of unthinking rable-rousers in other directions. Nobody has taken the

trouble to understand how the French-Canadian mind works and to "sell" it, so much so that when an eminent French-Canadian, a highly patriotic gentleman, visited Ottawa not long ago on official summons and informed the powers that be that in order to get French-Canadian recruits they must get down to pure and simple Canadianism, he was informed that he had not been asked to the capital to devise policy but merely to say whether or not he would like to become the director of policies already devised. The writer is not debating the pros and cons of the matter. He is simply reporting, after surveying the terrain, that if anybody wants French-Canada to accept the idea of fighting anywhere in the world, other than voluntarily, the idea of Canadian survival and Canadian necessity must first be driven home, not Empire survival, not British necessity, not even the survival of Democracy.

Even then not much can be done so long as the term conscription remains in use. The word is anathema along the St. Lawrence. It still conjures pictures of 1917 and machine guns mounted in the streets of Quebec. In the immediate present it signifies to our logical population a demand made upon men in a specific age bracket for the forfeit, if necessary, of their lives on foreign fields while the possessors of flat feet and the owners of wealth go scot free. To a Quebecer, in short, the term conscription does not signify equality of sacrifice, but inequality. What, then, is Quebec prepared to do? How far will Jean Baptiste go in placing himself at the service of the state, for use anywhere in the world?

He is ready to go a great deal further than many of the baiters are willing to believe. In point of fact he is prepared to go much further than baiters would go. From such men as Cardinal Villeneuve and Premier Godbout he has been hearing constantly that a war has come upon him which means the end of his way of life. If we lose, the loss of his freedom of worship, of his status as head of his own household, of his political liberty. From such men as these he hears constantly that Canada itself is in peril. Then he turns on the radio, or picks up his newspaper, and is promptly informed that an Empire must be saved, that he must fight for beleaguered Britain, that the Imperial Army of the Nile is doing thus-and-so, or that our troops were in Hong Kong at London's behest, not Ottawa's. Let me repeat that I am not pleading a case, but merely pointing to a fact. The conscriptionists may be ardent patriots, but they are not good psychologists.

French-Canada, given a Canadian war and a belief in Canadian self-determination in such matters as the disposition of its own troops, will support Selective Service (the organizing of man and woman-power for the armed forces, war industry and the maintenance of essential services). French-Canada will support even Total War (provided it is a Canadian war) with all that the name implies. That is going a great deal further than many English-Canadians would be prepared to go at this writing, for Total War would mean the complete socialization, almost the communization, of the country, and it is eminently doubtful if our capitalist-democracy (or our leaders of state and industry, in any event) are prepared to such an assembling of the nation's resources. French-Canada, convinced of urgent peril to Canada, would go the whole distance and go it without a moment's hesitation, because to the French-Canadian our national institutions and our national soil are the truly sacred things, the things he can see and feel and take in his hands. The residents of Beauce cannot see London, nor feel Kenya, nor take Cape Town in his hands. They are too far away. To him such places are purely mythical. But this is Canada. The vehement gentlemen have never taken the trouble to examine this state of mind or, if they have examined it, to do any

(Continued on Page Five)

RAIL BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 7

45 Day Return Limit

Stopovers allowed

en route

For Full Information

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS:

COACH 'COACH TOURIST
'STANDARD'

*Good in sleeping cars of class shown
on payment of berth charge

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BACK IN CANADA



LT.-GEN. A.G.L. McNAUGHTON
Canadian Corps Commander in
Great Britain.

Equipped In Six Weeks

New York—Victor T. Goggin, of Toronto, general manager of War-time Housing Ltd., of Canada, told the Canadian Club of New York that "we are now producing at a rate which enables us to equip a new army division every six weeks."

Speaking on "Canada at War" Mr. Goggin said that "right now in Canada our plane manufacturers have in hand orders for nearly 8,500 planes. On the basis of population this would be the equivalent of 93,500 planes in the United States."

During the first 11 months of 1941 Mr. Goggin said Canada produced and shipped to Britain more food, munitions, and equipment than was shipped from the United States.

Car Licenses At A.M.A. Branches

In view of the Provincial government's announcement that motor license plates for the 1942-43 license year, which opens on April 1, will be available March 1, arrangements to handle a rush of applications are being made at branches of the A.M.A.

That these branches handle a large number of these licenses is shown by the fact that in the seven months period ended Oct. 31, last, the branches issued nearly 20,000 passenger car and drivers' licenses. Of this total, 6,410 were car and 13,156 drivers' licenses.

The service available at the A.M.A. branches have been welcomed by motorists, who have been saved the time of possibly going some distance to obtain their plates from a government issuing office.

This year, in view of the federal government's gasoline rationing scheme coming into effect on April 1st, the plates are being made available one month earlier by the provincial authorities. This is being done so that a double rush will be avoided when the rationing scheme takes effect.

Under the federal regulations, it will be necessary to produce the provincial car license before the gasoline ration coupons will be given the car owner.

Motorists, therefore, will have one month in which to obtain their 1942-43 car license before having to make application for their quota of coupons.

The school inspector in talking to the children asked them, "If all the good people were white and all the bad people black, what color would you be?"

Some said white some black, but Mary Ann, very demurely, said: "streaky."

MORE ABOUT

Quebec

(Continued from Page Two)

thing about it.

Beyond this the discussion has been carried on with too much acrimony. When a reporter asks Churchill if he thinks Canada should institute Conscription (and any intelligent Press Gallery man knows in advance what the visitor's answer must be, the matter obviously being none of Mr. Churchill's business), he does so to stir up anger against the anti-Conscriptionists and to bait the anti-Conscription press into new diatribes against the draft. When responsible writers fashion editorials urging the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom not to say what Ottawa tells him to say, but to speak his own mind to the Canadian people, they add new fuels to fires of internad dissension and, unless I miss my guess, do so with intent to spread discord. When Dorothy Thompson, a well-loved citizen of the United States, urges us, by invitation, in Canadian newspapers to bring in Conscription or be the victims of reproach from the neighbors (who stayed out of the war for more than two years until conscripted by Japan), she permits herself to be the tool of people who will not even take the trouble to study the domestic problems of their own country. These are manifestations fraught with danger. Each happened during Winston Churchill's brief visit to the Canadian Capital.

There is nothing wrong with French-Canada, unless it is wrong to be Canadian. As Canadians, determined to save the Canadian way of life, the sons of Quebec will never impose any limits on their sacrifice. But the sacrifice must be for Canada, as such, and it must be a sacrifice that is even all round. If those who are dissatisfied with Quebec's attitude to the war, with its estimate of that damnable bogey word Conscription, would approach the problem in sweeter temper, talking more of Canada and less of the thithermost parts of the earth, our greatest internal problem could be solved quickly. The present method, on the other hand, only adds to the implacable determination of Jean Baptiste not to be conscripted to save somebody else.



The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada
offers for public subscription

\$600,000,000

SECOND

VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st March 1942, and offered in three maturities, as follows:

For Cash or Conversion

Twelve-year

BONDS DUE 1st MARCH 1954

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 101%

Callable at 101 in or after 1952

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,

\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,

yielding 3.07% to maturity

For Cash or Conversion

Six-year

2 1/4% BONDS DUE 1st MARCH 1948

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,

\$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,

yielding 2.25% to maturity

For Conversion only

Two and one-half year

1 1/2% BONDS DUE 1st SEPTEMBER 1944

PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st March and September

Denominations,

\$1,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,

yielding 1.50% to maturity

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada; the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as provided in the Official Prospectus, through any agency of the Bank of Canada.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions will be received only for the 3% and/or the 2 1/4% bonds and may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Cash subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 15% on 15th April 1942; 15% on 15th May 1942;

20% on 15th June 1942; 20% on 15th July 1942;

20.82% on the 3% bonds OR 20.62% on the 2 1/4% bonds, on 15th August 1942.

The last payment on 15th August 1942, covers the final payment of principal, plus .82 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .62 of 1% in the case of the 2 1/4% bonds representing accrued interest from 1st March 1942, to the due dates of the respective instalments.

CONVERSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Holders of Dominion of Canada 1 1/2% Bonds due 15th May 1942, and Dominion of Canada 2% Bonds due 1st June 1942, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds with final coupon attached, in lieu of cash, on subscriptions for a like or greater par value of bonds of one or more maturities of this loan at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. The surrender value of the 1 1/2% Bonds will be 100.89% of their par value, and of the 2% Bonds will be 100.80% of their par value, inclusive of accrued interest in each case; the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or to allot the whole or any part of the amount of this loan subscribed for cash for either or both of the available maturities if total subscriptions are in excess of \$600,000,000.

The cash proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Subscriptions may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, the National War Finance Committee or any representative thereof, any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan.

The lists will open on 16th February 1942, and will close on or about 7th March 1942, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Department of Finance,
Ottawa, 14th February 1942.

FARM NEWS and FARM HINTS

Anaemia Is Enemy Of Suckling Pigs

During the winter and early spring, anaemia is responsible for heavy losses among young pigs. Some of the young pigs die suddenly while still fat, but generally they carry the symptoms of the disease—pale color of the gums, snout, and ears and a rough curly hair. Diarrhoea is common and within a day or two the young pigs show a decided unthriftiness and lose weight rapidly. There is a heavy deposit of fat at the jowl, and it will be observed that anaemic pigs do not run and play as they should but prefer to lie in the straw most of the time and they become exhausted quickly when they exert themselves and show a laborious jerky breathing which is usually called "thumps." Anaemia is most critical in continuously housed pigs from one to four weeks old and it often affects the fattest and sleekest in the litter. As soon as the pigs begin to feed at the trough, danger of anaemia is considerably lessened.

Suckling pigs farrowed during the winter and early spring are the most likely to develop anaemia,

particularly those which are confined to pens with wood or concrete floors and are not fed minerals apart from the mother's milk. Pigs born in late spring or early summer are less likely to be affected, because they have the benefit of the sun and free access to suitable soil and vegetation.

Anaemia in suckling pigs is traceable to deficiency of iron in the mother pig's milk. Feeding iron to the nursing mother will not help because it will not increase the iron in the milk. The iron must be fed direct to the little pigs. The most convenient way of administering it is in the form of finely powdered "reduced iron" which can be purchased at any drug store. Dosing the pigs on the seventh and fourteenth days after birth is sufficient, the dose consisting of the amount of iron capable of being picked up on a ten-cent piece. The dose, administered on a home-made wooden spoon, is dropped on the back of the tongue. The body of the pig should be marked for identification and put back in the pen. It is a good

Order Package Bees Now

Reliable information has come to the notice of W.G. le Maistre, the Provincial Apiarist, that there is likely to be a shortage of package bees this year.

Honey prices have recently advanced considerably in the United States and with the labor shortage and difficulty of obtaining supplies for making up packages, there may be considerable curtailment of the number of packages available.

Beekeepers are urged to take advantage of this information and order their packages at once; and to take the necessary steps to have delivery guaranteed by May 1st.

Alberta beekeepers are very largely dependent on United States bee breeders to stock their hives. Unless these bees are obtained, honey production in Alberta will be very small indeed.

LEGUME CULTURE

IS DISCONTINUED

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has discontinued the preparation and distribution of legume culture from the School of Agriculture at Vermillion.

Legume culture is obtainable from seed companies and retail merchants and farmers who require a supply of this product may obtain stocks from the latter sources. It is important that the soil or seed be inoculated with bacteria when a new legume is being introduced.

practice to place sods in the pen with the sow and pigs. In rooting the dirt, the pigs eat sufficient quantities to make good any shortage of iron. To insure the presence of iron in the sods, they may be sprinkled with a solution of iron sulphate at the rate of one teaspoonful of iron to one quart of water. Treated sods are good for young pigs any time.

Any Dominion Experimental Farm will be glad to give advice on the treatment of anaemia among pigs.

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

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Community Effort To Control Warbles

The spring treatment of dairy and beef cattle for warbles will return good dividends. Warbles not only injure the hides and cause extensive losses when the animals are butchered, but result in poor gains, lessened milk production and general unthriftiness. Experiments in warble control conducted over a long period of years have shown that the application of a standardized derris wash two or three times during the spring will give excellent results.

The individual farmer can greatly reduce the number of warbles in his herd, but the value of community action cannot be too strongly emphasized, states G. Allen Mall, division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Studies by scientists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, have shown that where a herd has been treated over a period of years, the heaviest infestation consistently will be found in those animals which graze in meadows adjoining settlements where warble treatment is not given. One farmer in a thickly settled district, who does not treat his herd, will be responsible for the treated cattle in ad-

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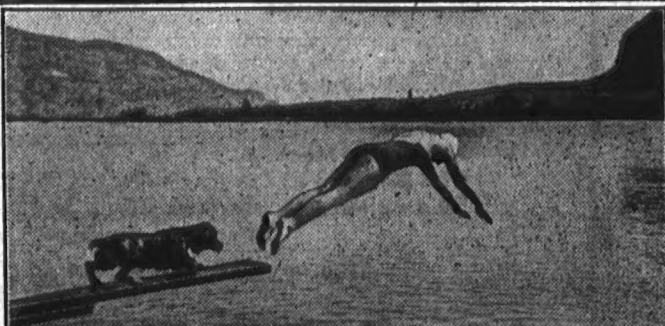
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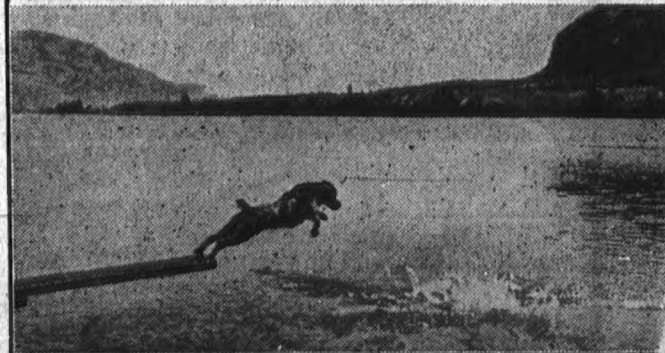
joining pastures being reinfested. It is therefore advisable for co-operation within a community to be one hundred per cent.

An effective wash is composed of Standardized Derris—1 pound; powdered soap—1/4 pound; and water—one gallon. When thoroughly mixed this wash is applied to backs of infested animals with a cloth or brush. It is important to be sure that the wash is well rubbed into each cyst, the main batch of wash being stirred frequently.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD MORE THAN ONE PICTURE



1. An excellent action shot, and so is the one seen below. But...



2. Both pictures are needed to tell the "follow-the-leader" story.

February 1942

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MAKEPEACE

(By Our Correspondent)

The regular meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Maurer with twenty members present and seven visitors. Tea money raised amounted to \$2.70 and the following articles were turned by the members:

Seventeen suits men's pyjamas, 15 suits children's pyjamas, 18 pair panties, 7 pair socks, 4 helmets, 4 baby articles (3 vests, 1 jacket) 3 pair bloomers, 2 quilt tops, 2 pair mitts, 2 shopping bags, 1 crib quilt, 1 pair boys' stockings, 1 pair seamen's socks, 1 girls' knitted suit & anklets, 1 boys' knitted suit and anklets. Also last weeks pyjamas.

Mrs. E. Heryford is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Lois Arrison returned to Calgary on Sunday evening.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ROSEMARY

(By Our Correspondent)

Mr. Oler and son of Della spent the past week attending to business interests here.

A large crowd of Rosemary young people attended the dance in Bassano Friday evening while others were in Brooks for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Florence announce the birth of a son on February 11th, at the Rosemary Hospital.

The Rosemary ladies met Thursday, February 12 with Mrs. McHale The President, Mrs. Simmons, was in the chair. Mrs. Simmons, on behalf of the Club members presented Mrs. Ankrum, past president, and Miss Cora Narum, retiring Secretary-treasurer, with gifts, following a report of Mrs. McHale on Red Cross work. Mrs. McHale served a very delicious tea. Mrs. Bryon invited the ladies to her home on February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankrum entertained at a Valentine party at their home Friday night.

Mrs. George Benders and baby Sherin returned to her home, at Milliscent Thursday.

Please keep in mind the big dance at Rosemary on February 27.

Mr. J. McClelland and Bob are visiting with Dove McClelland and family at Bluffton, Alberta.

DISTRICT NEWS JOTTINGS

LATHOM NEWS

By Our Own Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mikkelsen were visitors Saturday in Hussar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goudie were business visitors to Calgary this last week.

R. Z. Lore was in Gem on Saturday afternoon and Brooks Friday afternoon.

Bob Lore of Calgary and Bill Lore in Bassano spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. L. Osterberg was a guest Thursday afternoon of Mrs. F. Cowan.

Corporal L. Wurster arrived home on Saturday morning on a seventeen day leave.

Mrs. Merithew and daughters were Wednesday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson and son Harold spent the week-end in Majorville visiting Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pearson.

Albert J. Levesque held a party last Monday evening. Guests were the C.W. Nelsons, Goslings, H. Fullers, J. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller.

Nearly everyone in the district has been busy putting up ice. Those who finished last week were the Lores, Fullers, Bells, Freemans, and Goslings, Merithews and Goudies are busy at the same job at present.

COUNTLESS NEWS

(By Our Correspondent)

Ralph Burrows was a business visitor to Cassils this week.

Roy Warbleton of Hussar was a visitor in the district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Munroe and family spent Sunday at the Cowan home.

Miss Faye Burrows to Midnapore after spending the past week at the Cowan home.

Miss Alice Cowan returned home after spending ten days at Midnapore.

Approximately twelve people spent a very enjoyable evening at the Cowan home Sunday. Cards were played in the early part of the evening and later a very nice lunch was served.

GEM NEWS

(By Our Correspondent)

NO NEWS?

Church Announcements

Knox Presbyterian Church

11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Sunday, February 22nd, 1942
VICTORY LOAN SERVICE
3 p.m.

CHARLES F. LAMBE, Pastor

St. Columbus Church

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PHONE 129

CUT FLOWERS

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BASSANO

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Thought For Food

By ADA ROBERTSON

Friends of mine who lived in England during the last war told me what a terrible time they had in procuring food—let alone a balanced diet. The whole family lived on bread and jam with very little margarine or butter for weeks at a time. In consequence, the younger members of the family nearly all have some physical deficiency and look older than they should.

Being a mother of young children, naturally I want to do the right thing by them, to keep them healthy and happy so they'll stand a good chance of a normal, useful future life. So I want my children to have a variety of good food as long as possible. All mothers do. But to keep down the old budget, prepare balanced diets, and keep within the sugar rationing, is no mean task these days. We don't want our meals to become monotonous either, or the children's appetites will partially disappear.

So the Recorder is asking all of the good housewives in the district if you'd care to contribute menus or recipes that you think would be a help and service to your neighbors in worry of continuous meal preparation. We would be delighted to print them for the use of our readers, as long as they are clear in their directions.

Here is a suggestion for dessert which our family likes—except our year-old baby! The use of molasses is highly recommended as a source of iron—so here it is in a pleasing manner of taking—we think.

Just bake a good old-fashioned ginger-bread so it will be slightly warm when dessert time rolls around. Bake in the usual cake tin and cut into individual servings, and top off with unsweetened or flavored whipped cream. Or very attractive are individual ginger-breads decorated as above or with soft custard sauce. There is not much sugar used, so you'll be "eating for Victory" in a zestful way.

When Skies Are Grey

By EFFIE BUTLER

The skies are dull and grey—you say.

Alas! then this is just the day To wear your frock of gayest hue, A ruddy orange or china blue. Then in a bowl, of gold and green, Whip eggs and butter to a cream, To make some cookies nutty brown The kind that can't be bought in town.

A day to put your kettle on And wait until it sings a song, Then brew a cup of amber tea, And call in neighbors, one two three To spread a cloth of glossy green, Neath flowered cups of rosy sheen And though the skies are dull and grey, The sun will shine for you today.



Although more than 18,000 women in Canada are anxious to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, it is not yet known how many of them will meet the army and medical requirements. Already more than 1,000 women have been recruited in the C.W.A.C. and 900 in the C.W.A.A.F. Above two members of the CWACS in their smart khaki uniforms and beach brown neckties, are shown filling a kit bag with the equipment supplied to each recruit.

Photo—Public Information

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Tested Recipes

NEW IDEAS FOR OLD VEGETABLES

Far too often the best part of vegetables is drained away, and the best part means flavor as well as minerals necessary to a healthful diet.

It is advisable to cook vegetables with very little water or by such methods as baking, steaming or scalloping. All food value is then retained.

At this time of year when vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, turnips, onions, beets and potatoes have been in storage, they often need a little fussing up to make them more attractive. The following recipes have been tested by the Home Economist of the Consumer Service Section, Marketing Service Department of Agriculture:

HOT CABBAGE SALAD

- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons flour

Cook cabbage in a closely covered saucepan in boiling salted water six minutes. Drain. In another pan melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add hot water from cooked cabbage, then vinegar. Cook 3 minutes. Add cabbage.

ONION UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

(This is particularly good with roast beef.)

- 3 cups onions
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 egg
 - 2½ teaspoons baking powder
 - ½ cup milk
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
- Peel and slice onions in a greased baking pan. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Sift flour and baking powder. Beat egg. Add milk and two tablespoons melted shortening. Stir into flour. Pour over onions and bake.

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MAKEPEACE

(Continued from Page Five)

Mr. Seeley and Alvin Sandquist are busy canvassing for the Victory Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris and family were guests at Mrs. Heflebower's on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Bulger is at home ill.

Miss Helen Martin spent the week-end at the F. Bulger home demonstrating her ability as an interior decorator.

The next meeting of the Red Cross will be held at the home of

Mrs. Connolly.

Don't forget the dance at Makepeace School Friday night when the quilt made by the ladies will be drawn. The weather has moderated considerably so a large crowd is expected Friday evening.

Mr. E. Bray returned Wednesday from Calgary where he has been taking medical treatments.

Bill Rodbourne spent Sunday in Gleichen. Just why, Bill?

Miss Leah Rodbourne, Mary Gogle and Mr. and Mrs. Penyck were Sunday callers at the Heflebower home.

Mr. William Weeks is home on two weeks leave.

Mr. Ralph Arrison left Sunday morning for Mcleod for training.

Mrs. Arrison has moved into Bassano in the Earl Beck house.

Among the dinner guests at the Bulger farm were Miss Helen Martin, Lois Arrison, Ollie Borsen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nail, Harold and Maxine Nail and Mickey Clark.

Art Arrison was seen with a truck-load of fence posts, heading toward Makepeace to replace damaged gate posts at the Ed Martin farm.

Several young folks attended the dance in town Friday night. Among them were Miss Kidd, Helen Martin, Andy Stewart, Arthur Arrison, Alvin, Rena and Verna Mullen, Harold Nail, Zylpha and Irene Heryford, and Maxine Nail. All reported a wonderful evening, although one certain couple had difficulty with the switch, which simply balked all up and down the street. Andy was yelling, "My kingdom for a horse" but should have been "My kingdom for a car" which looked for a while to Andy was not forth coming. Finally after several vain attempts to procure a car, at daylight he succeeded in making it understood that he had to get a certain young lady back to the teacherage, and that is no

"Kidding."

But Ollie Borsen met with a far different problem—Ollie in seeing a particular young lady off on the train Sunday evening, left his car (keys and all) at the station where he had some unfinished business to attend to. When the train rolled out Ollie was aboard. Anyway Ollie figures he is ahead, paying his car fare, thus saving rubber and gas.

Adam had his troubles,
To that we will confess;
But he never had to worry
'Bout Eve's Easter dress.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt;
For every time her sweetie came
Th little lamp went out.



LET'S KEEP OUR CANADA *a happy land for them*

PINKY-WHITE DIMPLES; a button of a nose; wee, slender fingers clutching at your coverlet—what kind of a world is this to which you will awake?

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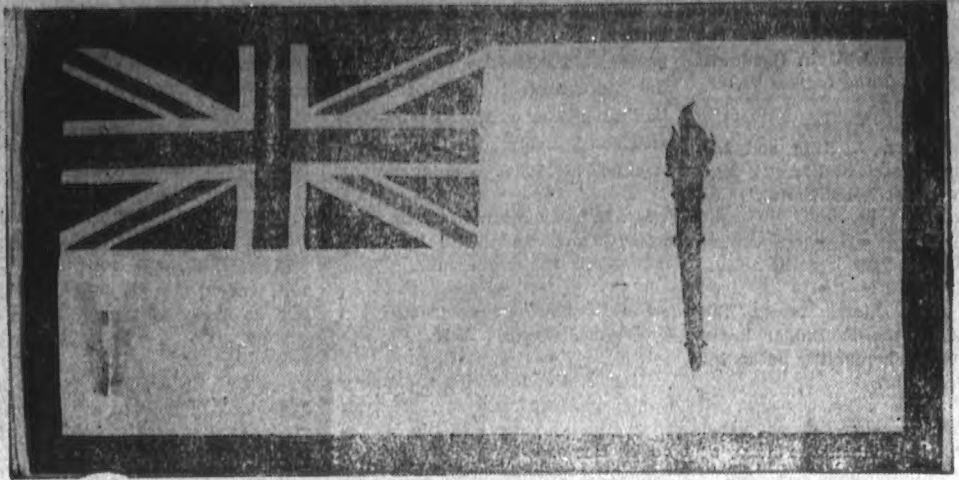
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Good wearing, smart looking, Rayon Hose in two new colors. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Excellent value at this low price. Per Pair

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Fine quality Stripe Rayon Sets. Smart tailored. Styles. Dependable for wear. Sizes, Small, Medium and large. Special per pair

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